



## SOCIETY.

**Missionary Society to Meet.**  
The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The annual report will be read at 3 o'clock.

**Trinity Temple to Meet.**  
The annual conference of the Trinity Lutheran Church is being held this afternoon in the social rooms of the church.

**Athena Temple to Meet.**  
The regular meeting of the Athena Temple will be held in the hall, beginning tomorrow.

**Announcement of the Engagement.**  
Miss Josephine Cavender of Fairmont and Mr. Morgan Chambers of Fairmont are to be married at Fairmont, Miss Cavender formerly resided in Conneltsville and is a sister of Miss Florence Cavender of this place.

**J. T. Clark Meets.**  
All members of the J. T. Clark attended the regular meeting held last evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth South on Ninth street. Greenwood Park was the amusement. A dance had been given. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Clementine Butler.

**Alt Society to Meet.**  
The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Fowles on North Pittsburgh street. All members are requested to attend.

**Ladies of the May Meet.**  
The ladies of the May Meet met last evening in regular session and planned a "cost a member" campaign. Each member will make an effort to secure one new member by December 31. The ladies will also celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of the May Meet on October 1, and the Conneltsville ladies will meet on that night at the home of Mrs. Mary Miller at South side to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the May Meet.

**On account of the roll call meeting.**  
Friday evening in the First Baptist Church, the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin on Water avenue.

## MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

**Identification of Trolley Car Robber Is Not Complete.**

According to officials at the county jail, the identification of Thomas Glenn as the man who held up and robbed Conductor Charles Collett at 334 at the end of the South Conneltsville street car line Monday night, is by no means complete. The crowd of the car held a man who they believed was the robber, but they are by no means sure of the authorities have an evidence on which to convict him of the charge.

On searching the Station building where the suspects were arrested, County Detective John Smith was unable to find the records which the man who held up the car, nor his revolver.

The two suspects who were confined in the city lockup were released, one last night and the other this morning.

Paraphrase those who advertise.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. David Ramsey and grandson Thomas Ramsey are home from the Creek, Mich., where they visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Otto John.

Mrs. Tillie Sipe of Hazelwood and son (less Sipe of New Mexico, are guests of Mrs. Leah Roster.

W. Fred Brown of near Plateau, spent the week-end at Conferences on business.

Solomon Theater today. "A Night for the Black Diamond," four reels; "Return of the Twin's Double," three reels; the Animated Weekly. A good bill, 5 and 10 cents.—Adv.

Mrs. George Marlette and son of Humbert, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty are in Pittsburgh today.

Miss Eleanor Marshall went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Showalter of Uniontown and Mr. and Mrs. Showalter of Washington, Pa., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stichel.

You can always buy "Cheap" clothes cheaper, but if you care anything about your appearance, we will fix you up a cracker-jack suit or overcoat for \$18 or \$20. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crawford of Dawson were in town today.

Mrs. W. B. Knelle of Pittsburgh returned home this morning after a visit with her sisters Mrs. D. J. Hoover and Mrs. Joseph Lizon.

Mrs. Edward Anderson of Scottsdale was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Porter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trimble of South Arch street, returned home today from Gettysburg. They also visited relatives in Cumberland.

Stop at 103 West Main street if you wish the best butter, butterine, eggs, cheese, lard, coffee, etc. Chicago Dairy Company.—Adv.

Frank Livingston, Cyrus Sipe, William Pinkley, John Pinkley, Frank Lindsey, J. D. Slater, all of Mill Run, were in town over night. Yesterday they were in Uniontown on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Work are home from an automobile trip to their farm in Virginia.

PHOTOGRAPH HELPS HIM.

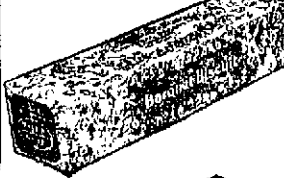
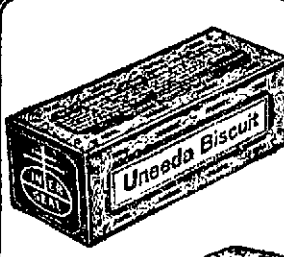
Destitute Possessor Has Novel Scheme to Garner Shocks.

A foreigner who told the city authorities that he was ill and unable to work if he could get any, was given permission to operate a small phonograph on the streets today in an effort to get a little money. He was not required to take on a license.

The man has the machine mounted on a camp stool, and after putting on a record, he circulates through the crowd for pennies.

Are You Subject to Bilious Attacks? Persons who are subject to bilious attacks will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Louisa Shunka, Frankfurt, N. Y. "About five years ago I suffered a great deal from indigestion and biliousness," she says. "I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets and they relieved me at once. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Measure the River. State engineers from Harrisburg are in town measuring the flow of the river. They report a general drought all over the country. They were not able to complete their measurements yesterday but will likely finish today.



## Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

## Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

## GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that Name.

## JOHN PAYNE DIES.

Negro Serving Life Term Passes Away in Penitentiary.

Word was received in Uniontown this morning that John Payne, the black negro sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Sherry Thomas, died suddenly some time early today.

No details of the death were received. Payne had been in the penitentiary for six months past.

## Licensed to Wed.

Robert Ford ofillard, O., and Kate Green of Conneltsville, Andy Fossie and Mary Ocho, both of Indian Creek, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

## Reliability

is what a doctor must be assured of in recommending a food or drink. He must know that it is honest, efficient, pure and wholesome.

In cases of nervousness, heart flutter, headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc., where the patient is a coffee drinker, most doctors order: "Quit coffee and use Postum."

Doctors recommend Postum because they know that it is a pure food-drink—absolutely free from the drug, caffeine, which makes coffee injurious to most users.

It is significant that thousands of physicians not only recommend, but themselves use

## POSTUM

—its worth having been fully demonstrated, not only in the home, but in Sanitariums, Hospitals and Colleges.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled—15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—soluble—no boiling—made in the cup with hot water, instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are delicious—cost per cup about the same—sold by Grocers everywhere.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM



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## "No Alum"

must be the watchword when the housewife buys baking powder.

Alum is well known to be a powerful astringent, and should never be used in food.

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M. D., of the University of Pennsylvania, says: "I consider the use of alum baking powder highly injurious to health."

Food economy now, more than ever, demands the purchase and use of those food articles of known high quality and absolute purity and healthfulness.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Is a Pure, Cream of Tartar Contains No Alum

Perfectly leavens, leaves no unhealthful residues, makes the food more delicious and wholesome.

## TANGO SQUARE IS LATEST FROM SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

Adapted City Has Nothing on the Little Borough When It Comes to One-Stepping.

South Conneltsville is always to the front with something new. The very latest is the establishment of what has come to be known as the Tango Square, on the corner of the school house. True enough, it has not been established by the municipal authorities, but popular approval has made it a thing of permanence.

When the South Conneltsville Acme Trust gets together for rehearsals in the school house basement, all of the latest one-steps and hesitations are rendered and the square is soon filled with scores of dancers. Up and down the concrete expanses they go, lurching, weaving, and even fox-trotting. They would dance on until the milkman goes out in the morning if the band kept on playing.

The Tango Square idea has proven a popular one, and out-of-town persons are already beginning to attend.

## STEEL PRICES AT BOTTOM

Authority Says Products Will Not be as Low Again for Some Time.

"It is my firm conviction that it will be a long time before we again see as low prices for iron and steel products as we have seen since the first of the present year." This is a statement made in an interview in the Daily Iron Trade by Frank Lattices, vice president and general sales agent of the American Steel & Wire Company, recognized as an authority on trade conditions.

"It would seem some people looked for an immediate boom in American trade right after the declaration of war in Europe, but there came up several complications that delayed matters."

"Trade improvement has set in, however. It is gradual, but persistent, and we shall continue to see good results coming from it from now on. Of that I feel sure, and the character of the business coming under my personal observation leads me to believe this strongly. It is not to be expected that prices will take any sudden jump, but as a consequence of the market becoming more active, the price of steel is what we all feel to be for the best interests of everyone."

## A SPLENDID SHOW

Girls of the Follies Make a Big Hit at the Solisoon.

The Girls of the Follies Burlesque Company at the Solisoon last night proved to be one of the most organizations of this kind ever seen here. They were with musical clever principle, and a chorus that was full of vigor, the company put over a potpourri of music and chatter that delighted a large audience.

A bicycle act with eight girls, a splendid female vent shouter, and a song and dance act constituted the olio. The singing of a quartette composed of three of the women principals and a man, was declared to be equal to that of any quartette that ever appeared here, regardless of what kind of a show it was with.

What the Automobile Owner is Looking For.

Tires and tubes of the very best material and workmanship at a moderate cost. Samples on display at Royal. Ask for J. D. Boyle.—Adv.

Granted Marriage License. Charles N. Palmer of Smithton and Ada Hough of Scottsdale were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

One Cent a Word. For classified advertisement, try them.

## DEATHS.

**Mrs. Ethel Lowry.**  
Mrs. Ethel Lowry, 25 years old, wife of Harry Lowry of Dunbar, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock at the South Side private hospital, where she underwent two operations. Mrs. Lowry was admitted to the hospital in a serious condition about three weeks ago. Her maiden name was Miss Ethel Brown. She is survived by her husband and two children. Funeral Director J. E. Sims took charge of the body.

**William Capulka.**  
William Capulka, 35 years old, died yesterday at his home at Leisening No. 1, following an illness of pneumonia, developing from typhoid fever. Interment tomorrow afternoon in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

**Ellis J. Moore.**  
Ellis J. Moore, a brother of Newton Moore of Conneltsville, died Monday at his home at Morgantown. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## VISIT PENSION EXHIBIT

Fayette County Well Represented at Booth at Expo.

Special to The Courier.  
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23.—Fayette county is exceptionally well represented among the visitors at the Pittsburgh Exposition who have taken advantage of the opportunity to express their opinions of the mothers' pension movement in the straw voting contest held under the direction of the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny county. The results show that they are almost unanimously in favor of an increased appropriation to the pension fund in Pennsylvania next year.

Among the voters who registered from Fayette county in the last few days were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Howard, Morgantown; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Smith, Uniontown; Mrs. C. D. Durin, Conneltsville; A. C. Wilkerson, Uniontown; Mrs. Lucius Martin, Conneltsville; Mrs. George Richardson, Uniontown; Howard K. Patterson, Brownsville; W. L. Martin, Uniontown.

## HOSPITAL CASES.

Children Undergo Throat Operations at the Cottage State.

S. B. Carson, nine years old, Reel Henry Carson, ten years old, Reel Conneltsville, Mont. Pleasant, 11 years old, Newell, Arionus, 11 years old, K. L. Smith, Uniontown; Mrs. C. D. Durin, Conneltsville; A. C. Wilkerson, Uniontown; Mrs. Lucius Martin, Conneltsville; Mrs. George Richardson, Uniontown; Howard K. Patterson, Brownsville; W. L. Martin, Uniontown.

John Tomash, 41 years old, employed by the Washington Coal & Coke Company at Star Junction, had a similar operation performed on his eye for the removal of a piece of coal.

Given Miscellaneous Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson were tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Hughes at Dawson. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and was arranged by a number of their friends who presented them with many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Patterson was formerly Miss Anna McDonald of Dawson. Refreshments were served.

**Methodist to Meet.**  
The annual session of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Pittsburgh conference will convene Wednesday, September 30, at Leisening, Pa. H. A. Baum, of the Conneltsville Methodist Episcopal Church at Dawson, has been extended a call by his congregation to return for another year.

There are many things over which to rejoice in this season's styles, chief among them is the ability to wait naturally. The skirts are wider, the slit has entirely disappeared and in many cases pleats have been discarded. We still have the long tunic and the old-fashioned Redgate promises to be the thing in winter coat designs. The drawing shows a simple model of mahogany broadcloth with wide revers and high collar of black plush and imitation baby lamb. The long set-in sleeve has a deep pointed cuff of this plush and a band of the same borders the flaring skirts of the coat. Large plush buttons close.

## THE LATEST COAT SUIT.

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## Fire Loss.

No matter how well equipped the department may be, there is always danger of loss by fire. Bonds, mortgages, stocks, bonds and valuable papers often cannot be replaced. The loss by fire is total and final. But it can be prevented. Rent a safe deposit box in the fire and burglar-proof vault of the Citizens' National Bank, 130 Pittsburg street, Conneltsville.—Adv.

Large Coal Shipments to Canada. The coal business with Canada from Conneaut Harbor has greatly increased during the past month and indications are that a new record for coal shipments to the Dominion from that port will be made.

## ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

## In the Expectant Period

Before the coming of the little one—women need to be possessed of all their natural strength. Instead of being harassed by forebodings and weakened by nausea, sleeplessness, or nervousness—if you will bring to your aid

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

you will find that most of the suffering will not make its appearance.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of a life study of ailments, disorders and irregularities peculiar to women. Its continued supremacy in its particular field for more than forty years is your assurance of the benefit to be derived from its use.

Neither narcotics nor alcohol will be found in this vegetable prescription, in liquid or tablet form. Sold by druggists or a trial box will be sent you by mail on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps.

Address Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels



## Resinol clears away pimples

PIMPLES and blackheads disappear, unsightly complexion becomes clear, clear, and velvet, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of Resinol Soap and an occasional application of Resinol Ointment. Sold by all druggists; prescribed by physicians.



## MOUNT PLEASANT

Special to The Courier  
MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, September 22.—The 11th anniversary of the death of Mrs. O. A. Miller of Mount Pleasant, Pa., was observed at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Miller, at 1100 N. 10th St., where a service was held at 10 o'clock.

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## PERRYOPOLIS

PERRYOPOLIS, Sept. 22.—Mrs. David H. Hager and Mr. Michael Hager of Whitestown were calling in town yesterday.

Mrs. Viola L. Hager of Bellefonte is the guest of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hager of Scotts were visiting relatives here yesterday.

Mrs. B. H. Hager of Uniontown is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hager and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hager visited relatives in Connellsville Sunday.

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## Cathedral at Malines, Belgium, Shot Full of Holes During the German Bombardment



1 WRECKED INTERIOR OF CATHEDRAL AT MALINES, BELGIUM 2 CANNON SHELL HOLE IN WALL OF MALINES CATHEDRAL. PHOTOS BY THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

## DAWSON.

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## GRAY HAIR RESTORED BY NATURAL MEANS

Don't Use Dyes They May Harm Let the Action of Air Bring Back Natural Color

Those gray strands that streak your hair and all you can do to get rid of them is to use the action of air to bring back your natural color.

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## Best Suit Values at \$15. \$19.50 and \$25.

COMPARING STYLE FOR STYLE AND QUALITY FOR QUALITY, WE BELIEVE YOU WILL FIND THEM THE BEST SUIT VALUES YOUR MONEY WILL BUY ANYWHERE—TRUE VALUE SUITS THAT ARE STYLISH AND DISTINCTIVE—A WIDE CHOICE OF MATERIALS AND COLORS, PERFECT FIT AND COMPLETE SATISFACTION ASSURED. WE ESPECIALLY INVITE COMPARISON.

## THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT A GREAT SUCCESS.

This department has been crowded ever since the opening and we are much pleased with the expressions of approval we've heard. It would seem that the time was ripe for just such a department, where style and quality can be had at moderate prices.

**At \$5.00** We show a very extensive line of trimmed hats in black and colors. Shapes are made of silk velvet handsomely trimmed with ostrich feathers, wings, flowers and stylish bows. Special effort has been made to give the greatest possible values at this popular price, and we invite you to see these creations before purchasing your Fall hat.

Beautiful Models, perfect copies of imported patterns, in the very latest shapes, made of Lyons velvet elegantly trimmed. These hats are the perfection of the milliner's art, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

## NEW FALL DRESS GOODS MODERATELY PRICED.

Our stock of dress goods is practically all new. The old goods were closed out during the sale, and we have to offer only the newest and best in Fall fabrics. It will pay you to examine our offerings before you purchase.

New Broadcloths in a beautiful quality, 64 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, in black, Russian green, dark brown and navy.

**Yard \$2.00**

New Gabordines, a very popular fabric this season. A very fine weave and shown in all the newest shades.

**Yard \$1.00**

Men's-Wear Serge, 50 inches wide sponged and shrunk. An exceedingly fine material for suits and skirts, is shown in all the desirable Fall colorings.

**Yard \$1.00**

## The Juvenile Department is Prepared to Fill Your Every Want

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Our lines are now complete and you will find little difficulty in fitting out the miss with pretty dresses at little cost.

Dresses for ages 2 to 6, well made in pretty styles of colored percales, laces, Galatea and serge—

59c, 79c, \$1.00 to \$2.95.

Dresses for ages 6 to 14, full of style, handsomely trimmed. It will hardly pay you to go to the trouble of making them yourself when they can be bought at—

59c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$10.

## SWEATER COATS.

An entirely new line of Sweater Coats are here for your inspection. The styles are up-to-the-minute.

Sweater Coats, in sizes 20 to 30. A splendidly knit garment in colors red, Copenhagen, tan and white. All wool. The best value ever sold at

**\$1.00**

Sweater Coats, in sizes 32 to 48. All wool and in all the wanted colorings. Made in the newest models. Special values at prices from

**\$1.50 to \$10.00.**

## GIRLS' HEADWEAR.

Our showing of headwear for baby and miss is most complete, comprising all the new things, shown for the first time this season.

Colored Bonnets, in handsome styles and colorings, very smart effects in coral, rose wisteria, cardinal and other popular colorings, all sizes, 15 to 18—

75c to \$10.00

Girls' Hats, for ages up to 6 years, in beautiful models. The colorings are very rich; also hats for the young boys,

49c to \$10.00.

## SHOWING OF BABY CAPS

Nowhere will you find a better selected line of Caps for the baby. The styles are the newest made of white silk very daintily trimmed, in all sizes 11 to 17.

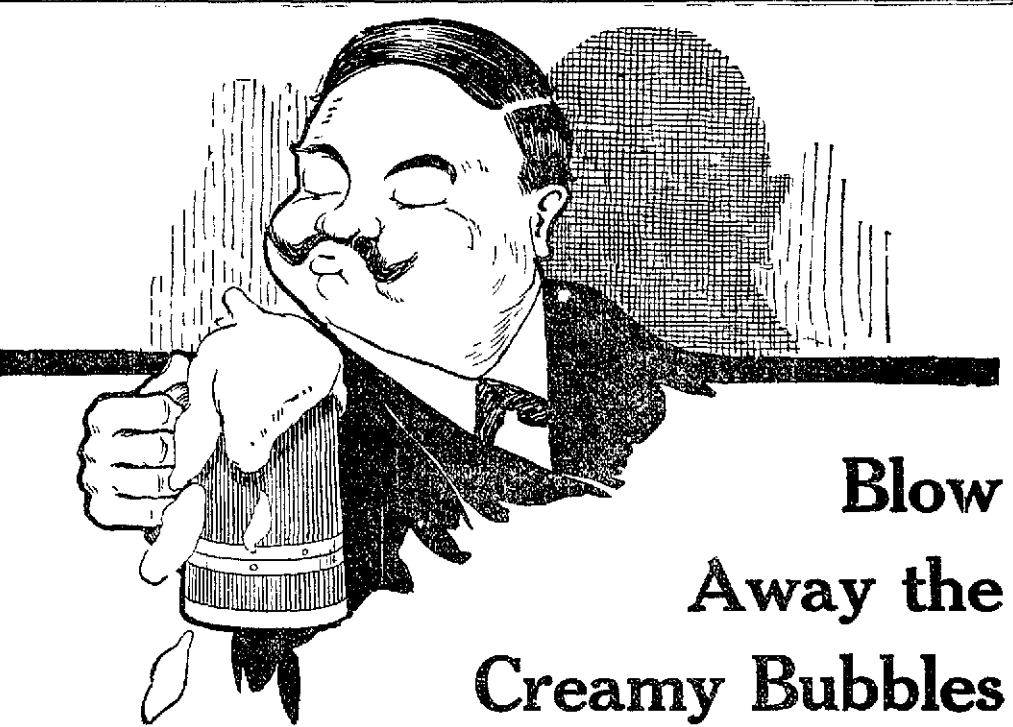
49c to \$3.50.

## SHOES FOR THE "LITTLE TOTS."

Just the cutest shoes for the baby, made of kid and patent leather with soft soles, in all colors and combination of colors—

29c and 50c.

## THE E. DUNN STORE Cuthbertson &amp; Roe Connellsville, Pa.



Blow Away the Creamy Bubbles

AND then—ah! that delicious flavor. Just underneath the white foamy "collar" you find glistening and amber-hued, delicious P. B. Co. BEER—the beverage par excellence for thirsty people.

## Pittsburgh Brewing Company's Beer

is not only the premier thirst-quencher—it is a nutritious food in liquid form. Easily digested and assimilated.

For an honest enjoyment and sustenance P. B. Co. BEER is without an equal. A rich, mellow flavor and unvarying purity make P. B. Co. BEER the beverage acceptable—always.

At all good hotels, bars and cafes. Have a case sent home.

## Pittsburgh Brewing Company

CONNELLSVILLE BREWERY.

Try It—It Pays

One Cent a Word for Classified Advertisements. Try them.





# SCOTTDALE

Special to The Courier  
SCOTTDALE, September 23.—  
A. J. and his family, on the 13th, 1914, celebrated the last night of the 1914-15 season. The celebration was held at the home of A. J. and his family, who were joined by a large number of friends and relatives. The celebration was a most successful one, and the family enjoyed it very much.

As usual a number of the family and friends were present. The celebration was held at the home of A. J. and his family, who were joined by a large number of friends and relatives. The celebration was a most successful one, and the family enjoyed it very much.

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## A Friend in Need.



At the outbreak of the European war cotton shipments abroad were seriously curtailed and cotton mill owners at home seemed unwilling to take advantage of the growers' plight and buy cotton at greatly reduced prices. This situation resulted in the 'buy a bale' movement, which has spread throughout the South and has received encouragement in the North.

## THE SOISSON.

A LIGHT FOR THE DARK  
DIAMOND

An exciting picture, in four parts, will be presented at the Regent Theatre, 1111 Broadway, New York, on the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th inst. The picture is a story of a diamond, and is a most interesting and exciting story.

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## Woman's World

Peace Medal For Famous  
American Woman Author



At this time when the public mind is so occupied by the war question it is interesting to consider the personality of an American woman who has been recently honored for her services against international war.

The author of the book, 'The Green Bough', is a woman of great talent and ability. She has written many books, and her work has been widely recognized.

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## THE HOUSEHOLD GUARDIAN.

How to Feed and Care For the Family Watchdog

If you want handsome pets that are a credit to you they must be well cared for and treated considerately. All dogs want a natural outdoor life with plenty of exercise and those who have not time to exercise their dogs should not keep them at all.

Feeding a dog should be the special duty of one person. If it is every body's business the animal is sure to be overfed one day and shockingly underfed another.

For best results in the morning feed with a little meat or bones or a very will suffice, but the second meal should be a good one, and should include a good deal of vegetable matter, such as carrots and turnips, and a little fruit.

Steady rules and other fancy foods are undesirable leading to digestive trouble and spoiling the appearance of the coat.

A supply of fresh drinking water should always be within the dog's reach, and the vessel ought to be washed every day.

It is a small matter even for busy people to spend five minutes each day bathing the dog's coat, but this greatly assists in checking lice and keeping the skin and hair in a healthy condition.

# Our Greater-Than-Ever Fall Opening Sale

Starts Friday, Sept. 25

See our ad. in tomorrow's paper and watch for our Fall 4-page circular.

**KOBACKER'S**  
"THE BIG STORE"  
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

## "Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

**Fog Signals**  
All the up to date light stations possess for signals to warn the mariner of the presence of rocks and other dangers in foggy weather. The larger ones are so powerful that their blasts can be heard twenty five to thirty miles out at sea. Most of them are worked by compressed air, a gas engine of perhaps twenty or twenty five horsepower being brought into requisition for this purpose. The siren is blown periodically every seventy eighty or ninety seconds or so, the signal blast lasting perhaps about two or three seconds. It means that while the siren is running in the case of the larger apparatus something like 600 horsepower is being expended in the production of sound—Scientific American.

That boys want he does not want will soon want what he cannot buy—Shimmer.

**MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING**  
Special attention to moving, pianos, etc.  
**J. N. TRUMP,**  
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. Depot. Both Phones.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO**  
EXCURSION,  
Sunday, Sept. 27.  
ROUND 50c TRIP TO  
OHIO PYLE  
ROUND 65c TRIP TO  
KILLARNEY PARK  
Start from Leavitt  
Connellsville at 10:10 A. M.

**Yough Ice Cream**  
Pure and Wholesome  
Orders for Any Quantity or Minor Fills Promptly  
Give us a trial order today. We will guarantee satisfaction.  
600—Both Phones—609  
**Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Co.**  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

**Creolol**—A Physician's best prescription for preventing disease—it destroys germs.  
Creolol—soothing, healing, pleasant smelling—a coal tar distillation indorsed by American Bacteriological Society. Best remedy for scalds and burns. Beneficial to man, deatin to germs and insects.  
Has been used for 20 years by leading physicians in practice and in hospitals. Should be in every home.  
If your druggist can't supply you, send us his name with 25 cts. and we will mail you a full sized 25 ct. bottle of Creolol, prepaid. Address:  
**AMERICAN CREOLOL CO., LATROBE, PA.**

## SERIOUS ERROR IN CONNELLSVILLE

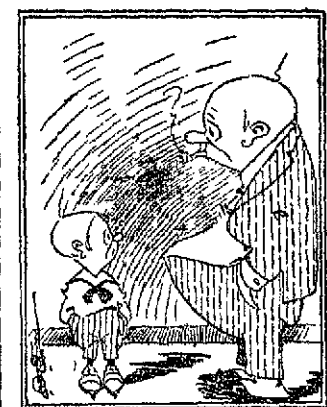
Connellsville Citizens Will Do Well to  
Read the Following.

Many fatal cases of kidney ailment have been caused by the use of the "Pain Expeller" in the treatment of the same. It is a most serious error, and one which should be avoided.

It is a most serious error, and one which should be avoided. The "Pain Expeller" is a most serious error, and one which should be avoided.

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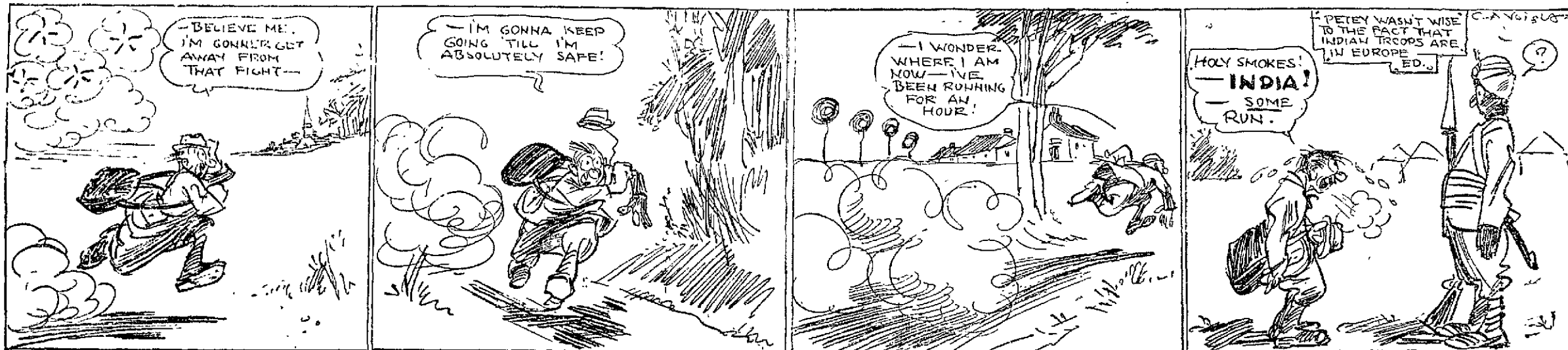
**POP'S OWN WORDS**  
What are you going to be when you grow up, Pop?  
Guess I'll be a crook. Pop says you made all yer money dat way.



**DEAF TO THE DUNS**  
There seems to be something the matter with Jack's hearing. "Naturally!" He's over his ears in debt.

PETEY ABROAD—Yes, He Is a Capable Sprinter.

By C. A. Voight.



## BRUMBAUGH HITS LOW CONSPIRACY

Refuses to Become Party to a Treachery Deal.

SHOWS UP WASHINGTON HEADS

Republican Candidate for Governor Announces Men Who Try to Have Him Repudiate His Colleagues; His Republican Registration Continues.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21.—To the great chagrin of the enemies of the Republican party, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh has proclaimed himself a real Republican. His point blank refusal to enter into a conspiracy to injure his colleagues on the Republican ticket proved a stunning blow to the leaders of the remnant of the Washington party, and it indicates mean any thing these schemers will not recover from their present dazed condition till long after the November election.

As has been known by those 12 touch with state politics, the Washington party leaders have for some time past been flirting with Dr. Brumbaugh with a view of placing him on their ticket. His record of achievements, unsullied reputation and wonderful strength with the masses convinced these gentlemen that his name at the head of their ticket would at least enable them to make some showing at the polls.

He was approached informally a number of times and professed the nomination. He listened and said nothing. Greater pressure was thereupon brought to bear, but the school master continued his policy of silence. Finally came the direct offer through the medium of a Washington party newspaper. It was couched in inimitable language of bargaining and treachery, the terms being that if Dr. Brumbaugh would openly repudiate Senator Penrose he would be tendered the nomination of the Washington party in place of Dean Lewis.

Dr. Brumbaugh permitted forty-eight hours to pass before he made answer. He wanted the nature of the outrageous terms to sink into the minds of the people. When he did speak he said something in language that cannot be misunderstood he told the conspirators that he refuses to be made a party to any political bargain or treachery; that he stands where he always stood, directly and squarely upon the platform he laid down when he announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination. Dr. Brumbaugh's reply is as follows:

### Dr. Brumbaugh's Statement.

"My attention has been called to a letter addressed to me and appearing in a newspaper. I have had no copy of this letter.

"In this letter it appears that the writer under the assurance of a preferred support to me seeks an excuse to give support to the opposition.

"Each one has a perfect right in this campaign to follow whatever guidance he may select, but I absolutely refuse to be made a party to any political bargain or treachery.

purpose—to live with my conscience whether I hold office or not.

"I have declared for local option and stand by that declaration. I have assured people in a score of utterances that I shall do all I honorably can to promote legislation favoring local option. What more can an honest man say or do?

"I have always been a friend of childhood. I have given my life in a large way to conserve and promote the strength, the education, the moral welfare of all our people. I have had many years of practical experience in dealing with the labor of children in this state.

"No man has had larger relations to the problem. I refer to my record. I shall allow no one, even in an academic discussion, to stand more surely for the best possible legislation for all our workers, men, women and children.

"As a teacher, I have found it necessary at times to repeat what has already been stated. Some pupils learn only after such repetitions. Some refuse to learn even then, because they are resolved not to do so.

"In my May primaries, about 253,000 people of Pennsylvania, all legally qualified voters, gave me their support as a candidate on the Republican ticket. I carry their brief. I shall do so to the end. The other Republican candidates also carry a direct brief from the people who supported them at the primary. I shall lend my aid to no leader or group, or faction of any sort.

"As I have from the outset, I shall to the last go steadily on in my firm determination to give the people of Pennsylvania a clean, capable and conscientious administration of the office to which I hope the voters in November will elect me.

(Signed) "M. G. BRUMBAUGH."



DANIEL F. LAFEAN, One of the Republican Candidates for Congressman-at-Large.

In Philadelphia the Republicans registered nearly 55,000 on the second day; the Democrats not quite 8000, and the Washington party less than 6000. As the Republicans registered over 70,000 the first day out of 99,000, it will be seen that approximately 125,000 men of Philadelphia have declared their intention of voting the Republican ticket and but 14,000 want to be called Democrats. When it is considered that many of these 14,000 Democrats will support the Republican candidates on account of the disaffection existing among Philadelphia leaders growing out of the blundering of A. Mitchell Palmer, there is every reason to believe that the Democratic ticket will put up a weak front in the Quaker City.

Throughout the state the figures in the Republican column are correspondingly as high as in Philadelphia. In the various industrial sections voters are anxious to enroll as Republicans, which of course indicates the determination of the voters to repudiate the Underwood-Palmer tariff law and its attending depression and destruction.

### Fusion Not Popular.

The withdrawal of Dean Lewis from the Washington party ticket as the candidate for governor and the substitution of Vance McCormick has met with strong disapproval from real followers of Colonel Roosevelt. The fact that State Treasurer Robert K. Young and Judge Charles N. Brumm, of Schuylkill, refused to swallow the nauseating does is proof sufficient that even close followers of Plunk will not go along on the deal hatched between

## Story of the War on East Border of Germany and North Border of Austria.



1. High tide of the Russian advance into East Prussia in August when the Germans sent reinforcements from the west on the Kaiser's order to save East Prussia. The Russians meantime were concentrating their forces in the Galician campaign against the Austrian advance.
2. The Russian line as it now is driven back by the Germans across the frontier of Russian Poland.
3. Line of the German advance from Breslau to Langensalza. The Russians report capturing German heavy artillery sent from Breslau to attack Langensalza.
4. High tide of the Austrian invasion of Russia.
5. The Austrian line at present driven back by the Russians to the fortresses on the River San.
6. Neidenburg, the first conspicuous German victory in East Prussia.
7. Lysk, where German success a week ago opened the way into Poland.
8. Sandomir, where the German relief expedition is reported repulsed.
9. Langensalza, furthest point of Russian advance beyond the San.
10. Sienawa, last stand of the Austrians before Jaroslavl.
11. Sandomir, last stand of Austrians southeast of Pzemysl.
12. Tarnow, base of the new Austrian center.
13. Gnesen, toward which the Austrian left wing is retreating.
14. Prosenitz, fortress stocked with two years' supplies and reported defended by 40,000 Austrians.
15. Krasnow, furthest point south of Russian advance up the Vistula.
16. Krasnow, crossing which opened the region beyond the River San to the pursuing Russians.

the Pittsburgh contractor and A. Mitchell Palmer in a prominent hotel in Philadelphia ten days ago. As has been stated in the public press, one of the terms of this bargain is that in return for his withdrawal Mr. Lewis is to become attorney general in the event of McCormick's election.

So much dissatisfaction has followed the fusion scheme between the Democrats and the Washington party that it is doubtful if the next move will be carried out. According to good reports, the Democrats have promised to withdraw Palmer for Pinchot, but it looks as if the prime movers in this end of the conspiracy are getting cold feet and will not dare to proceed further.

Meanwhile the Republicans are willing to look on and smile. It becomes more evident each recurring day that the G. O. P. will sweep Pennsylvania as she has never been swept before. The people are stirred up to the folly of Democratic government, and they have no intention of encouraging the present hard times by continuing in office those responsible for the closing of industries and the increase of the cost of living.

There is Dr. Brumbaugh's view on fusion:

"As for the fusion, I welcome it. In the Progressive Party are many earnest, honest men, who entered this movement conscientiously, and who will now find how badly they have been betrayed. Surely these men will never surrender their sincerity to join in this ignoble and unworthy scheme. I stand here now to welcome them back to the party that they once supported. I assure them it will be a privilege and a pleasure to have them join with me in giving to the good people of Pennsylvania as progressive, clean and capable an administration of our affairs as can

any party in the world. No mongrel group deserve the sympathy and support of the heroic men of any party."

### Rising at Dawn.

Men nowadays seem to assume it is a great virtue to be abed late in the morning. In the wise old days of Greece it wasn't so. Here is a quotation from the dialogue of Charmides:

Lysimachus—For me, boy, a favor of you. Come to my house tomorrow at dawn, and we will advise about these matters. For the present let us make an end of the conversation.

Socrates—I will come tomorrow, Lysimachus, as you propose, God willing. Think of rising at dawn these days just to have a talk. Yet that is just what "Athena's wisest son" agreed to do and did. What a contrast to our modern morning laziness! But think what a fine time it was to meet and talk when the air was cool and full of fragrance and the song of the birds. The world was just freshening up and putting on its beautiful smile. Socrates knew all this, and so promised to be there at dawn.—Ohio State Journal.

### Biggest Rubber Tree of All.

What is believed to be the largest rubber tree in the world stands in the Brazilian territory of Acre, on the frontier of Bolivia. Its stem is twenty-seven feet two and seven-tenths inches in circumference at the base. For 120 days every year this colossal gives twenty-two pounds of rubber a day. At present prices this brings in \$2,100 a year, or a fair interest on about \$60,000, to its owners, a family of seven Seringueiros.—New York World.

### No Risk.

"I wonder if the Bubblyers run any risk of osteoarthritis if they go to that fashionable resort?"

### Japanese Birthday Feasts.

In Japan no notice is taken of the actual anniversary of a birth, but every one adds a year to his or her age on the Setsubun, a movable festival which occurs either late in January or at the beginning of February. Thus a child is said to be a year old that is in its first year directly it is born, and on the following Setsubun it will be two, although in fact it may be only a few days old. This feast is not kept in any marked manner, except that akemeshi (rice boiled with small red beans which give it a red color) is eaten, and in the evening parched beans are scattered about the room from a square rice measure to the cry of "Fuku ga ochi! Ohi ga soto!"—"Good fortune within! Out with the demons!" Every one is supposed to eat the number of beans corresponding with his age and one over for luck. Friends and acquaintances also congratulate each other with words of good omen and good fortune.—Argonaut.

### Distant Heat.

The great solar physicist, S. P. Langley, using the large telescope in Allegheny (Pa.) observatory, to which was attached the most sensitive bolometer ever made, able to detect one-millionth of a degree of heat, was just able to detect a trace of heat from the colossal suns Arcturus, Vega and Sirius. He could detect by the sensitive platinum nerve, thinner than hair, the presence of heat, but the intensity was too small to measure with accuracy. Of course, take the same bolometer for these suns, turn around and look at our sun, and no trace of heat energy could be detected, our sun being so much smaller, and it is cooler than the great suns mentioned. It would look like the point of a needle.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

## Bank Statements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, at Connelleville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, September 12, 1914.	
RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$186,350.88
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	397.57
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc. (other than stocks)	80,603.22
All other stocks	1,900.00
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	27,015.61
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities	\$ 26,750.10
In other reserve cities	62,278.68
Checks and other cash items	1,003.57
Notes of other National Banks	9,250.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	68.00
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	\$25,176.00
Legal tender notes	1,250.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500.00
Total	\$782,773.61
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	130,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	\$7,791.91
National Bank Notes outstanding	50,000.00
Due to other National Banks	1,027.27
Due to trust companies and savings banks	64.50
Individual deposits subject to check	49,587.27
Cashier's checks outstanding	22.84
Total	\$782,773.61

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette ss: I, R. D. Henry, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. D. HENRY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1914.

A. VAN HORN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

M. M. COCHRAN,  
J. H. FRICK,  
N. A. RIST, Directors.

### A Word to the Borrower

If you are a borrower of this paper, don't you think it is an injustice to the man who is paying for it? He may be looking for it at this very moment. Make it a regular visitor to your home. The subscription price is an investment that will repay you well.

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Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

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If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

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## Chip of "The Flying U"

KATHLYN WILLIAMS

Illustrated from Photographs of Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name

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### CHAPTER I.

#### My Novels.

While I was playing the part of Dr. Della Whitmore in the photo-drama, "Chip of the Flying U," the former—that is in the moving-picture company that was producing the play—suggested that I write my impressions of this story in the form of a short story. The deeper I entered into the story of "the little doctor," as I was called in the play, the more charmed I became with the entire production. The result was that I approached my task of novelizing my impressions of this story, not with halting pen, but with gusto, and on a typewriter, and under the manipulation of fingers that were glad to work.

I must first remind you that "Chip of the Flying U" is a novel by H. M. Howe, and that from this novel the photoplay in which I played the leading part was dramatized for the camera. Both the novel and the photoplay unfold the story from the viewpoint of the principal man character, namely, Chip. In this novelette of mine, however, I am presenting the story entirely from the viewpoint of the principal woman character, namely, Dr. Della Whitmore, the part which I played with all my heart because of my love for this refreshingly sweet character and my fondness for all the other characters in this delightful story of a Montana ranch. Therefore now, as I take of the photoplay unfold to you just as it impressed me during its production, you should remember that I am writing for the heroine, in the first person singular. Hence the one who is telling this story now is Della Whitmore, M. D.—"the little doctor."

I, Della Whitmore, in the morning of my life—I was in the early twenties—and in the evening of my day—it was about 8:00 p. m.—arrived home from college. With me was my classmate, Cecil Grantham. Did I say home from college? I should have said home from college plus home from also a three years' course in a hospital. For both Cecil and myself were now, this evening at 8:00 p. m., full-fledged M. D.s. We had both been graduated from the medical college and both had finished our necessary training in the hospital. Of course all we had to show for our pains up to this minute were several nice, clean, well-burnished diplomas. Neither of us had as yet had a real all-around patient. We hadn't even a shingle to hang out. We hadn't even a place where we could hang out the shingle, even if we had a sign of that kind.

My home was in the city of New York. The ruler and measure of that home was my bachelor brother, Jack Whitmore. For some reason people always called Jack the "old man," though goodness knows Jack wasn't so awfully old. Jack is, he wasn't very much older than I, his sister. I suppose people called Jack "the old man" for no more cause reason than that which caused them to call me "the little doctor." For I was not so awfully little, you know. I was tall enough and strong enough to support the form of the huskiest of sick men, if he needed such support, clean across a hospital ward.

Now this evening, at eight, when Cecil and I had removed our wraps and had been thoroughly kissed by my brother Jack, the first important thing Jack told us was the following:

"Della," said he, "I've bought a ranch in Montana."

"Ranch? Montana?" I exclaimed. "Goodness! What for?"

"I've called 'The Flying U,'" he replied. "And I'm going to take possession at once."

Whereupon in sheer transports of joy at the prospect of taking possession of his Montana ranch he kissed us both again.

Oh, yes, Jack was not sparing in his kisses when Cecil was around. It was supposed, don't you see, to be just a brotherly kiss for both Cecil and myself. In the light of my own insight into the human heart, however, and more particularly my insight into the human heart of Jack Whitmore, I positively knew that the kisses he so nonchalantly bestowed upon Cecil Grantham, M. D., that evening were not all just brotherly, but were secretly very much of the lovey-dovey sort.

Our parents were dead. And brother Jack had always kept house, bachelor-wise, keeping this a home to which I could come for rest in my vacations and even for week-ends during my training at the hospital. The result was that now the tears welled into my eyes, and I cried in dismay:

"But, Jack, what am I to do when you break up this home and go to that awfully far-away ranch in Montana?"

"You are going with me," he said, with tyrannical brevity, as if his mere word settled the matter.

"Going with you?" cried Cecil, in horror. "Then what's to become of

me? I thought we were both to hang out our shingles on the front of this home and wait for patients."

"You let me handle this matter, Cecil," I put in. "Then, turning to Jack with determination and finality, I said: 'Jack Whitmore, you go to your ranch, if you wish. I'm going to stay right here and build up a practice as a doctor. Women doctors are as scarce in this city as one-armed ladies. And I guess Cecil and I have both got a nice, fat chance to succeed. So there!'"

Jack laughed, his whole-souled, hearty laughter that was ever so contagious. The result was that Cecil laughed too.

Immediately, then, I got mad. "What are you two laughing at?" I snapped. "This is no laughing matter. Here is Jack going to break up our home. And you and I, Cecil, will have to bunk away in some dirty flat."

"Nothing like that," Jack now said, seeing that Cecil was herself on the verge of tears. "You two can occupy this house rent free just as long as you like. Hang out your shingles and practice on a lot of patients who will never pay their bills. And when you get tired of living on bread and water, you just hike out to the Flying U ranch and have some real grub. See?"

"Nothing of the sort!" I answered, with dignity. "My Cecil Grantham and myself, herewith promising you, brother Jack, that you will never see us at the Flying U until we have both built up a good, paying practice and have, by hard work and diligence—I believe that's the word, diligence—earned a vacation."

"All right, then, Della," my brother said. "It's understood that you come forthwith to the Flying U to spend your vacation, both of you, as soon as you've earned said vacation."

And so the matter was settled. The next day my brother moved bodily out of his nice, well-furnished brownstone front in New York and took a state-room in a Pullman that would in due time land him at a station in Montana twenty miles from the ranch which he had bought, lock, stock and barrel—with barns, corrals, ranges, cattle, cowboys and all that sort of thing that goes to make up a modern ranch.

And here were Cecil and I in possession of Jack's house, rent free, in due time we hung out our shingles and waited for patients. And at last the first patient rang up—but the story of that very first patient of mine is a separate chapter.

### CHAPTER II.

#### My First Patient.

At the moment when the telephone rang announcing that very first really truly patient of mine I was sitting in our "waiting room"—namely the parlor, reading an article in the Medical Review telling of the "artistic" of the article set forth sundry facts as to how many women are not ill at all when they call for a doctor, but are just "nerves." They merely want a doctor as a consolation, not as a remedy.

And, would you believe it, the voice on the phone said: "I've heard of you, Doctor Whitmore, from a medical friend of mine at the hospital. My wife is all nerves and she fancies she would like a woman doctor. So can you kindly come at once? I am Mr. William Bennett, 415 Avenue A, opposite the Buckingham hotel."

The name of William Bennett paralyzed me. I couldn't say a word. I simply hung up. And I myself hung limp on the phone cable. And as in a dream I heard Cecil saying:

"What ails you, anyway?"

I told her. She didn't get limp at all. She sprang up and threw her arms around me and commanded me to get my things on at once and "beat it!"

"Bennett's?" she cried, as I grabbed my doctor's bag. "Why, he's the president of the big hospital in which your brother has his account. He's a M. D. He's richer than Rockefeller, or at least nearly so. Anyway—say, he's a nice fat fellow."

"How unprofessional and how mercenary!" I exclaimed. "You must not think of fees when you're a doctor," I protested.

"Bosh!" was Cecil's comment, and forthwith she shoved me out of the house.

Well, I met the great Bennett. And he conducted me up a flight of velvet-carpeted stairs to a gloriously furnished bedroom, where Mrs. Bennett lay in the most beautiful of beds, terribly distressed about something. I could not at first make out just what Bennett left us alone, thank goodness! I perceived that Mrs. Bennett was just a case of nerves, as the Medical Review had pointed out, and that all she wanted was consolation. I questioned her rather cleverly—yes, I'm sure I acted with cleverness with this, my very first patient. I did not examine her pulse, nor ask her to stick out her tongue, nor anything like that. I did nothing that smacked of a professional visit. I made it seem, rather, that I had come as a confessor. In short, I diagnosed her case with such extreme frankness and such brutal candor that she herself at last laughed and confessed that I was right and that she wasn't sick at all, but just had a case of nerves.

"And the important thing now, Mrs. Bennett," I said, "is what is on your mind? As my chum, Dr. Cecil Grantham, would say, 'What ails you, anyway?'"

"My son," she replied, laconically. "Well?"

"Well," she said, "my son has gone West."

"Well," I again drawled. "Well, he's gone to Montana—and he won't away because his father said he was no good as a clerk in the bank—and because he would insist on painting pictures in office hours—and because—well, because."

"But because what?" I insisted.

## Russian Soldiers Blessed By Czar As They Start for War; German Civilians Prepare.



1 RUSSIAN SOLDIERS KNEELING BEFORE CZAR AS THEY START FOR WAR. 2 GERMAN RECRUITS TRAINING FOR WAR. PHOTO BY CHAS. AMERSON FOR N.Y. HERALD.

And forthwith then she poured out the story which she had all along been just dying to tell me. It seems that her son, Claude Bennett, had returned from college obsessed by the idea that he was meant to be a great artist. Nothing could keep him away from oils and pastels and etchings and art museums and easels and canvases. But his father had different ideas. His father judged that Claude should be a banker and a business man and engage thus in an occupation that would yield cash returns. Instead of criticism in the papers and the delivery of evergreen who always surrounded a rich artist. And that's why Claude had been put to work in his father's bank instead of going to an art school for "Rulph."

And right here let me tell you that I am relating in every particular these facts about Claude Bennett for a good and sufficient reason. Claude Bennett already interested me. He was a man, seemingly, after my own heart. He wished to engage in a profession. And he steadfastly adhered to his intention to stick to that profession despite his father's objections and in spite of his father's posthumous of the "artistic temperament" and all that sort of young man's talk.

Mrs. Bennett told me how the matter had reached its crisis. It seems that Claude, while at his desk in the bank, had been caught red-handed making a picture. He had been caught making a copy of a famous painting. The bank cashier—who was also the bank manager—had witnessed this crime in office hours as committed by the president's son. And in horror the cashier had flown to the fond parent in his private office and communicated to him the awful news.

"Mr. Bennett," the cashier had said, "your son is not earning a tenth part of his salary. Instead of leaving banking he persists in practicing the profession of a painter. He paints pictures when he ought to be filling out sight drafts on Milwaukee and Trenton."

Straightway dutifully appeared the son, Claude, with his fingers all caked of the rainbow after dabbling them in his paints, and his clothing like a rainbow from his carelessness with his palette.

"Son," roared the older Bennett, president of the bank. "What in all the furries do you mean by painting pictures when you should be filling out sight drafts on Milwaukee?"

Son laughed. Father roared some more. You see, the son was like the lion on the lion. The lion could roar, but what was the use?

"Son," roared older Bennett, "either you give up this paint stuff, or else you get out of my bank and shift for yourself. I don't want any artistic temperaments loafing around my bank nor my house. Understand?"

"Perfectly," replied the self-assured son. "In that case, dad, since you so strenuously and unreasonably object to your son and heir following the noble profession of Whistler and Millet and Sargent, why the prodigal will just vamoose. Fact is, dad, I'll beat it West."

"West!" gasped the older Bennett. "You mean to say you'll chuck up all I provide for you—your motor, our mansion, everything—go West where there isn't anything but grass and sand and sugarbeets?"

"Sure thing," replied son. "Good-bye, dad. I'll start at once. But be-

fore I go let me tell you some little truths that nobody else has the courage to tell you. Those men who work for you at those desks out there are all of 'em just so many slaves. They are shackled to your desks and tethered to your salary drawer. They don't say their souls are their own. They just put their noses to their books and bend their backs to their masters and are perpetually in mortal fear of losing their jobs. None of that in mine, dad. I'm no slave. I'm a freeman. The long grass and freedom for mine—with my painting outfit. Good-bye!"

Whereupon Claude Bennett resigned from the bank and guffawed in the faces of the bank managers and the shaving clerks and betook him self away from that august institution of money and went home and packed up his clothes and his palette and bade good-bye to his loving mother—and beat it West.

And that was why Mrs. Bennett was



"Either You Give Up This Paint Stuff, or Get Out of My Bank."

how down with a cone of sheer nerves. The shock to her nerve system had been something dreadful. To think of her son, her darling boy, roving the wild and woolly West with a box of paints. Goodness! It was terrible!

"And where has your son landed, Mrs. Bennett?" I now asked.

"Montana!" she replied.

"Montana?" I exclaimed. "Why, that's where my own brother has gone. He's been in Montana now some few weeks."

"So's my son," replied Mrs. Bennett. "And where do you suppose he is now?"

"Where?"

"He's a cowboy—think of it, a cowboy—my son a cowpuncher!—on a ranch."

"Ranch! What ranch?"

"The Flying U."

I didn't say a word. I was too paralyzed by the littleness of this great big world. The Flying U! Why, that was my brother's ranch. And if Claude Bennett was a cowboy on that ranch it meant that Claude Bennett was an employee of my brother Jack. For some reason I was already so deeply interested in Claude Bennett that I somehow—perhaps intuitively—wanted to have some secret to myself that concerned him. So I just did not say a word to Mrs. Bennett about Claude being on my brother's ranch, and therefore surely in good hands.

"And what do you suppose they call

him? Mrs. Bennett now exclaimed. "They've nicknamed him. It seems that every man on a ranch—every cowboy—must have a nickname. It is not according to ranch ethics to call a man by his own name. So they call him—'Chip'."

"Chip!" I repeated, and I spoke the name with such interest that I'm sure that I blushed and nearly betrayed my thoughts, namely, thoughts of my own visit to the Flying U and my meeting with "Chip." Yes, I wondered, even then, if I would ever earn that vacation in which I would visit my brother's ranch and meet this very delightful "Chip."

"Yes," supplemented Mrs. Bennett, "they call him—Chip of the Flying U."

### CHAPTER III.

#### My Brother's New Cowboy.

When I left the Bennett mansion I walked down Fifth Avenue with my thoughts not at all in Fifth Avenue, but on the great free ranges of Montana. Everywhere on those ranges I seemed to see the stalwart figure of Claude Bennett, cowboy-painter. I laughed at my thoughts.

"Foolish girl," I told myself, "one would think you were in love with this unknown son of the banking house of Bennett. Avast!—whatever that means. Cut him out of your thoughts. Because you, Della Whitmore, have not to work a whole lot and build up a practice and earn a vacation—before you can go out to the Flying U and meet this self-same Claude Bennett."

Mrs. Bennett had "ordered" me to "come every day, darling"—and of course I mean to "obey"—not only to hear more about Claude Bennett, of course, but also actually to help "cure" Mrs. Bennett of "nerves."

On my arrival home I simply had to tell Cecil all about my first patient. This I did with detail and particularity. Yet never a word spoke I to Cecil about Claude—I mean about Mr. Claude Bennett all to myself. I never let on that Mrs. Bennett even had not got any sleeping at all. I simply told Cecil the "professional" side of the matter. And Cecil was tickled to death.

"It's good for ten dollars a visit, at least," she cried.

"There you go again, you mercenary!" I protested. "I'm not going to charge Mrs. Bennett any more than I would charge a woman in a tennement I shall bill her at the regular two dollars a visit, not a cent more."

"Idiot!" murmured Cecil.

And then came a letter from my brother Jack. Biggerly I ripped it open, feeling sure I would hear news of "Chip."

He told how Chip had come to him and how Chip had been hired as a cowboy and how the other cowboys—namely, Shorty and Slim and son of my sleeping at all. I simply told Cecil the "professional" side of the matter. And Cecil was tickled to death.

But let me tell you, as nearly as I can remember, in my brother's own phraseology, all about Mr. Chip and his advent at the Flying U.

It seems that three of my brother's cowboys were the first to discover the prodigal. They were Shorty and Weary and Slim. They were herding a flock—or a herd or a batch, or whatever you call it—of cattle through a valley on the way to the round-up. And on a knoll they saw something that looked like a man, yet was not in their eyes exactly a man, either. This "it" that looked like a man was sitting in front of an easel and was painting a picture of the valley below—for it was sitting on a high knoll. Weary and Slim and Shorty rode up the knoll and doffed their sambores to it and said "How!"

replied "How!" in the manner of Montana, the which surprised Shorty and Slim and Weary, because they had expected it would reply "Good morning, kind sirs," or something like that.

They called the thing that looked like a man "it" because of the way it was dressed and because of the occupation in which it was engaged. If it had been dressed as an artist, they would have known it was an artist, because they had seen pictures of artists in the Police Gazette. But it was not dressed at all like an artist. It was dressed more like a vagabond, a picturesque vagabond he it said. For it was all messed up as to clothes and hair and cleanliness of face and hands. And it carried a blanket and a frying-pan. For it was tramping the ranges and painting the scenery, and while so perambulating through Montana was accidentally looking for a job. For these facts, especially as to a job, he communicated to the "boys."

Could they give him a job on the Flying U? It asked, when the boys had told him where they hailed from.

The boys reckoned they might find him a job on the ranch, provided he could wash dishes or sweep the parlor or manure their fingers, or things like that.

At which retort, impolite though it certainly was, it laughed good-naturedly and replied that he reckoned he could perform any of the tasks mentioned with alacrity and proficiency. And at the use of these big words the boys added insult to injury by allowing that as the female school teacher had just left her job in the settlement school, they thought that maybe perhaps it could secure the vacant post of school teacher and expound his big words on the kids.

The upshot of this meeting was that it packed up its painting outfit and loafed along over the range on the trail of the cowboys and their cayuses till presently, footsore and weary—that's the right term, I believe, for a tired man—footsores and weary—he arrived at the headquarters of the Flying U, namely the ranch house where my brother Jack reigned as sovereign—or rather as "the old man" for such they called him. Just as people did in the East—Old Man Whitmore, just because he owned the ranch and not at all because he was so fearfully old when he wasn't much older than his doctor-sister Della, and when he loved and expected some day to hitch up to his sister's chum, the youthful and sprightly Cecil Grantham, M. D.? I ask you.

Well, my brother, "the old man," looked it over and allowed it could consult with the foreman as to a job. Striding in a die to the foreman went it. The foreman wanted to be shown what were its qualifications for a cowboy and ranchman and what certainties of merit it could produce as to fitness to ride the range and rope steers and hang on to the back of a wild stallion—for just right then, in public view, was a fierce wild stallion owned by my brother—the noble equine beast named Denver.

It confessed that it hadn't any certainties of such merit, but that, if they wished, he could paint a portrait of Denver that would be so realistic that they wouldn't dare bring real hay into the presence of the picture because the painted Denver would begin snatching the hay.

This, on its part, was of course meant as badinage and airy persiflage. But the foreman and the surrounding Weary and Slim and Shorty didn't know it was airy persiflage; so, instead of laughing right out openly they just tried to hide their laughter politely behind their horny hands—I believe horny hands is right when you refer to sons of tail.

Well, then, seeing that the boys didn't savvy the airy persiflage stuff, it got down to hard tackle and allowed, more practically, that instead of painting a portrait of Denver, they might prefer that he should clean out and brush out and sweep out the stall

wherein Denver had his being when he was properly stabled as a valuable stallion should be.

This proposition set the foreman to pondering. Deep he pondered till at last he actually grasped its meaning. It really was volunteering to forsake his painting outfit in order to sweep out Denver's stall and perhaps, even, to clean stables in general and sundry.

Whereat, as the result of the heavy pondering, the foreman told it to go to work—and handed him a stable broom. And the boys stood around gazing with surprise as it went to work like a house afire and swept that stable as it had never been swept in all its history for generations prior to the time that my brother had bought the Flying U. The way it swept out that stable solidified him somewhat in the estimation of the boys and the foreman and they decided that such a very heluva of a worker as that should have some name other than it. Whereupon, there and then, one of them happened to remark that it worked and took

the whole joshing like he had a chip on his shoulder.

"Chip!" exclaimed the foreman. "Chip!" cried the cowboys in chorus.

And that's how it became Chip—and Chip he remained, as my brother's letter stated, up to the present writing.

Such was the introduction of Chip to the Flying U. Not a soul of them knew who Chip really was. And now, when I closed my blue eyes in sleep—yes, I have blue eyes—I had my brother's letter under my pillow and in my mind was thought of how sweet it was to possess a deep, dark secret connected with this tall, bronzed-faced—yes, I was sure he was tall and bronzed-faced—man whom the Flying U knew only as Chip, but whom I, Dr. Della Whitmore, knew to be none other than the son of the millionaire banker, Bennett—the son who had chucked his job in his father's bank and had thus supplied a "first case" for Dr. Della Whitmore—I alone knew, I say, that Chip was Mr. Claude Bennett.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Ornithological Weddings.

There was a pretty appropriate in two weddings which were celebrated in London some time ago in which Mr. Bird and Miss Llaner to the altar and Mr. Wren was linked to Miss Nightingale.

Although it is seldom that one comes across two of these "ornithological" weddings in one day, they are by no means uncommon.

On one occasion a church near Dublin was the scene of an interesting wedding in which a Mr. Crow was united to a Miss Crow by the Rev. Canon Peacock, the wedding march being played by Mr. Rook. Much more remarkable, however, was a match which set Edinburgh in a flutter some years since. The bride was Miss Henrietta Peacock and the bridegroom was Robin Sparrow. The Rev. Mr. Daw performed the marriage ceremony; Philip Hawk officiated as best man and Miss Larkins as principal bridesmaid, while the marriage lines were extracted by John Crow, session clerk.

"It is worthy of further remark," adds a reporter, "that the sexton's name is Raven, one of the new owners is a Gull, and the assistant sexton is a Henny Layscock."—London Tit-bit.

Echoes Made to Order.

Are you aware that it is possible to make echoes? It is, indeed, easier to make than to destroy them.

In the past men built their great temples and cathedrals with no thought of acoustics. Hence, when the preacher preached echoes rolled freely amid the groins of the roof, down the rows of sculptured columns and round and round the nave.

With wires strung here and with tapestries spread there many of the echoes of the old world buildings have been obliterated. There are echo experts—builders acquainted with the science of acoustics, whose specialty is echoes' destruction. Sometimes their tasks are hard.

Today an architect takes thought of the echo. His building is constructed so as to exclude this intruder. And, knowing how to exclude it, he knows how to welcome it also.

Architects are frequently called upon in landscape work to put up summer houses and arrange rocks around them so as to create an echo there. And this they can satisfactorily do.—London Tit-bit.

An Engine That Wouldn't Down.

A light American automobile was sold to a tenant planter of upper Assam, a region in the Himalayan foothills with scarcely any good roads and a rainfall of from 300 to 500 inches a year. Six months after it was purchased the planter's untimely chauffeur drove it into a washout on the Cherrapunji road during a freshet, and it went rolling 500 feet into the ruin swollen river. A week's search failed to reveal any trace of machine or driver. At the end of the rainy season the remains of the machine were found several miles below the point where the accident had occurred. The wheels were gone and the body battered almost beyond recognition, and it was only on the score of sentiment that the planter had the pieces gathered up and taken home by coolies. A month later while on a tour of Assam I saw the salvaged engine and part of the transmission gear set up over a well and actually pumping water to the planter's bungalow on the top of a high ridge.—World's Work.

Willing to Help.

One morning a rather commanding looking woman entered a newspaper office and asked to see the editor. The editor was promptly produced.

"In your paper this morning," said the woman in a cold, hard voice, "you say that Mr. Jones is a bribe-taker, a swindler, a mudslinger and a crook."

"It is a matter of politics, madam," said the editor apologetically. "I am very sorry that we are compelled to make statements of that kind on your account, for I take it that you are a relative."

"I am his wife's mother," answered the visitor. "And I want to say that you haven't told more than half the truth. The next time you want to publish his biography I wish you would send a reporter to me."—Philadelphia Telegram.

Went to the Foreman for a Job.

wherein Denver had his being when he was properly stabled as a valuable stallion should be.

## Awful Train Wreck in Missouri Claims Twenty-Seven Lives; Cars are Submerged



FRISCO TRAIN WRECK NEAR LEBANON, MO.

## Sports

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2.  
Chicago 5, New York 6.  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.  
\*Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.

#### \*Ten Innings.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	59	55	.514
New York	56	61	.479
Chicago	54	66	.449
St. Louis	53	69	.435
Philadelphia	57	73	.437
Brooklyn	65	74	.461
Pittsburgh	62	75	.449
Cincinnati	56	82	.404

#### Today's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).  
Cincinnati at Boston (2).  
St. Louis at New York (2).  
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5, Detroit 3.  
\*Boston 5, Detroit 6.  
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 3.  
Chicago 9, Washington 1.  
Chicago 5, Washington 4.

\*Eight Innings, darkness. \*Seven Innings, darkness.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	51	41	.554
Boston	55	51	.519
Detroit	55	68	.447
Washington	53	67	.441
Chicago	67	75	.472
St. Louis	64	76	.457
New York	63	77	.449
Cleveland	45	96	.319

#### Today's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 4.  
Brooklyn 1, Kansas City 0.  
Buffalo 1, Indianapolis 1.  
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results.

Newark 5, Baltimore 1.  
Providence 9, Jersey City 5.  
Buffalo 3, Rochester 2.  
Toronto 15, Montreal 6.  
Toronto 2, Montreal 2.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

#### Yesterday's Results.

Indianapolis 11, Louisville 5.  
Louisville 1, Indianapolis 6.  
Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 1.

### AFTER GERMAN TRADE

Electrical Manufacturers Will Attempt to Gain New Markets.

The chief competitor of the United States in machinery and electrical machinery and equipment throughout the world has been Germany. The latter's participation in the present European war has paralyzed all its industries and the German electrical export trade, amounting to upwards of a hundred million dollars a year, is now open to American manufacturers.

The leading makers of electrical machinery, apparatus, equipment and supplies in this country are thoroughly alive to this situation. They are carefully planning to take full advantage of the opportunity just opened to them. Fortunately this opportunity has come coincidentally with the annual electrical exposition and motor show to be held in New York the second week in October.

This exposition is national in its scope and the big trade event of the year in the American electrical industry. All of the leading manufacturers are exhibitors and this year their displays will be largely directed toward capturing the export business, lost for the time being at least by the German makers.

#### Cole and Blareloen Cured.

No one who has used the preparation will doubt the statement of Miss Jennie Brown, Leavenworth, Ind., who writes, "Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been used by members of my family and myself for the past twenty years. For cramps and summer complaint it cannot be beat." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

### TONNAGE SLUMPS

Shrinkage of Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Shipments.

The regular statement from the office of the comptroller in the accounting department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shows a continued falling off in coal and coke shipments over the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie. While increases are shown in anthracite coal both for the month of August and for all the months from the first of the year, of 92,131 short tons and 391,781 tons, respectively, a total decrease of 539,224 tons for August and a decrease of 4,136,942 for the first eight months of the year are shown.

The decreases are due to the greater falling off in bituminous coal and coke shipments. For the month of August 262,529 tons less of bituminous coal, and 398,829 tons less of coke were shipped than the same month a year ago. Of the same classes for the first eight months as compared with the same time last year, there was a falling off of 1,574,337 tons, and 2,863,786 tons, respectively. The total haulage for August was 5,898,851 tons, and for the eight months of the year, 45,912,422 tons.

### MINE SAFETY MEET

Demonstration Is Given at Ellsworth Under Direction of State Official.

The first mine safety demonstration was given Tuesday in charge of P. B. Bach of the department of industry. The first aid demonstration was in charge of George Lindsay and the mine rescue demonstration was in charge of R. A. Miller, both connected with the Ellsworth company. Mr. W. T. Davis of the American Red Cross Society of Washington was chief adviser in the first aid meeting. He was assisted by Dr. W. R. Crane, dean of the medical school in State College, Dr. L. W. Hoon, Dr. R. L. Stewart and Dr. G. H. Hayes of Canby. The judges in the mine rescue meet were C. G. Helm of Ellsworth, Walter Snodden of the U. S. Rock Coal Company and W. W. Fleming of Republic. Thirty teams were entered in the meet, but no decision was given by the judges.

### CHOICE OF COAL

Domestic Sizes Make Up 40 Per Cent of the Output.

Size and chemical sizes of anthracite coal are in the greatest demand and make up over 40 per cent of the total shipments from the mines, according to the United States Geological Survey. They are essentially domestic sizes, and the relatively large proportion they make of the shipments serves as an index to the conditions governing the anthracite trade.

Each coal finds its way principally to the furnaces of residences, and pea coal is used in the same way to some extent, though it is also used for kitchen ranges and some of it goes with the buckwheat, and smaller sizes, for use as steam coal. The same sizes come directly into competition with bituminous coal and are sometimes used mixed with bituminous coal for generating steam, chiefly in hotels, apartment houses and office buildings.

### LANDS FOREIGN ORDER

Australian Government Buys 17,000 Tons of Steel Rails.

The Carnegie Steel Company has received an order for 17,000 tons of steel rails from the government of Queensland, Australia. The order will be filled at the Homestead steel works. This is practically the largest order for export steel received in this country since the beginning of the European War. Arrangements have already been made for the delivery of the rails.

A number of independent companies report numerous inquiries for steel from foreign countries. Thus far, however, they have netted nothing, but a number of contracts are expected to be let within the next fortnight. The United States Steel Corporation has received a few small foreign orders.

### FERRO MARKET QUIET.

Ferrous Apparently Over; Tin Plate Mills Busy.

Despite reduced prices, the market for ferro-manganese in the Pittsburgh district continues quiet. The flurry in this material is apparently over, tonnage at least. No confirmation has been found of the reported purchase of 100 tons at \$50 a ton by a Western Pennsylvania consumer.

Tin plate mills, with few exceptions, are now operating at maximum capacity. With block tin down in price the future prevailing before the war started, the tin plate market is also assuming the position it occupied late in July.

Read our advertisements.

### THE COAL TRADE

Continued Improvement in Anthracite and Soft Industry Reported.

Continued improvement is reported in the anthracite coal trade, and the soft coal industry is also bettering, although slowly. There has not been so far any trouble through lack of miners on account of the war.

In soft coal, conditions although improving are not yet up to the normal for this time of the year when ordinarily reviving fall business all over the country causes a sharp demand for railroad and industrial purposes. Next month, however, according to experts in the industry business in bituminous coal is expected to take on activity.

Reports from practically all over the country regarding general business are encouraging and further momentum is looked for provided the railroads secure the advance in freight rates now more urgently needed than ever. There is occasional shading in soft coal prices, as for instance, in cases of demurrage, but it is understood that prices are being well held on regular steady contracts.

### ALASKA COAL BILL PASSES

Measure Permits Immediate Development of Government Lands.

Stirred by the appeal from Alaska that the people there may be frozen out this winter because of a scarcity of coal Congress has passed the Alaska coal leasing bill. This measure would permit the immediate development of the government-owned coal lands in the territory and provide means by which plenty of fuel can be obtained by the citizens of Alaska.

At the present time Alaska virtually is dependent on British Columbia for its supply of fuel. The mines in the British territory, however, are closing down for lack of labor and the little coal now being mined is being diverted for the use of British warships.

If You Wish Something Good, try Oak Grove Butterine, 1b., 22c. Shipped expressly for Chicago Dairy Co.—Adv.

## Chip of "The Flying U"

The interesting story of her own experiences in the popular picture-play by

**Kathlyn Williams**

*The Famous Film Star*

Chip of "The Flying U" is the son of an eastern millionaire who takes up the life of a cowboy after a dispute with his father. He keeps his past to himself and after a few years, through his bravery, wins the foremanship of the "Flying U" ranch. A visit from the rancher's sister sets the camp in a flurry. Chip falls in love with her but he has opposition. Interesting adventures follow and in the end, well—better read

**Begins Today**

# EXHIBITION DAYS



a special display of the  
carefully chosen silks  
velvets velveteens  
trimming and laces

that came since, or were not so well shown in the formal Opening of Fall styles held earlier.

The entire Dry Goods Store is draped with the beautiful textures and their trimmings. The merchandise is in keeping with the store's reputation for sound quality, good taste and price-fairness;

and it fully sustains our claim to leadership in gathering staples of uncommon worth, as well as the most exclusive things of rare and striking beauty.

The price of raw silk has advanced fifteen per cent, since these silks were bought. Had we been inactive at a critical time these same grades could not be marked as they are: Peace prices straight through.

The same applies to velvets and the bulk of velveteens and corduroy; and to silk ribbons.

The most of the dress silks in this display are American made; but we get our raw silk from abroad, and with difficulty. The laces and trimmings are of foreign weave and design, and they, too, will sell at steady, fair prices. Orders were placed before the conflict, and shipments made just ahead of curtailed ocean transportation. We've served our patrons well—how well, you can see for yourself these days of special display and courtesy.

## Dress Silks

### NEW WEAVES.

for costumes, skirts, waists, blouses, girdles, dress trimmings, millinery use, fancy work and lingerie.

### PLAIN COLORED SILKS

in new shades and staple colors.  
35-in. Messaline, \$1. 40-in. Crepe Meteor, \$2  
45-in. Charmeuse, 2.50. 40-in. Crepe Taffeta, \$2  
40-in. Crepe de Chine, 1.75. 27-in. Taffeta, 50c  
40-in. Silk-and-Wool Poplins, \$1, 1.35 and 1.50; Crepe Weaves, 1.50 yard.

### BLACK SILKS

—or black combined with white:  
—36-inch Sate Messaline, \$1, to 1.50 yard.  
—35-inch Plain Black Taffeta, \$1, to 1.50.  
—40-inch Black Crepe Taffeta, 2.25.

—39-inch Black Crepe de Chine, 1.75.  
—40-inch Black Crepe Meteor, 2.00.  
—45-inch Sate Charmeuse, 2.50.  
—40-inch to 45-inch Mohair, \$2, to 4.50.  
—40-inch to 45-inch Poplin (silk mixed) \$1, to 2.50.  
—36-inch Sate—black-and-white, 1.50.

### VELVETS—Colors and Black:

—18-inch to 42-inch black and colored velvets for street dresses, coats and suits, including pique and panne grades, \$1, 1.50, 1.75 to \$5, a yard.  
—Black and colored velveteen, 18 inches wide, 50c yard, 27 to 41 inches wide, \$1, to 3.50 yard.

### LACES AND TRIMMINGS.

—Oriental Placings, 12, 18 and 27 inches wide, in white, ecru and black, 50c, 65c, 75c and to \$5, yard.  
—Net Laces, cream and white, 3 to 10 inches wide, 25c to \$1, yard.

Metal Edge Net Laces, white and cream, gold and silver tracery and 12 inches wide, 2.50 a yard.  
Metal and Embroidery—Gold edges interwoven with rosebud effects in colors on black net, 4.50 a yard for the 12-inch width.  
Embroidered Net Laces are 18 inches wide and 3.50 a yard. The designs are in delicate colors on white.

Chantilly Lace Placings, 18 and 27 inches wide, are 1.50 to 3.00 a yard, in black and white.

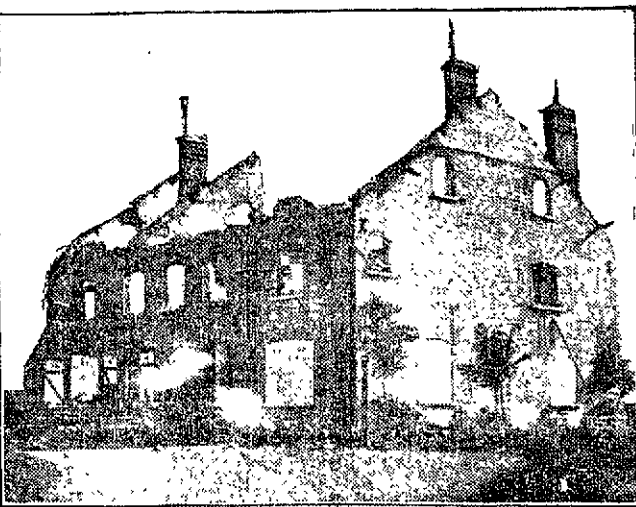
Jet Edge Laces, all black, is \$2, to 4.50 a yard for 9-inch widths.

### BRAIDS AND FUR.

—Black silk braid, plain and fancy, 1 to 7 inches wide, 15c, 25c, 30c to 1.50 a yard.  
Fur Trimmings, 1 and 2 inches wide and of black and brown cones, 50c and \$1 a yard.  
One-inch Ermine Bindings, 1.50 a yard.

# WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

Home at Melle, Belgium, Burned by  
Germans After Belgian Defeat



HOUSE AT MELLE, BELGIUM, BURNED BY GERMANS. PHOTO BY AP-WIRE BY WIRELESS PRESS ASSOCIATION

## Electrical Repairing

IN ALL BRANCHES.

Armature Winding, Motors and Generators, Electric Mine Locomotives, Coal Cutters, Mine Pumps.

Overhauled and Repaired by a Competent Mechanic

**GUS KREMP**

Bell Phone 78.

Connellsville, Pa.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN  
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE  
LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

## SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.  
THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT.

THE HIGHLY SENSATIONAL DRAMA,

**"A FIGHT FOR THE  
BLACK DIAMOND"**

IN FOUR PARTS.

THE THREE-REEL FEATURE,

**"Return of The Twin's Double"**  
WITH GRACE CUNARD AND FRANCIS FORD.

NO. 130 OF THE

**ANIMATED WEEKLY**

A GRAND BILL.

5 and 10 CENTS.

This Is Your Coupon.

**COUPON NO. 50**

COMPLETE \$2.50 VACUUM BOTTLE

Presented by The Daily Courier. Every day is a Vacuum Bottle Day.

For Old and Young—Rich and Poor.

Present the above Coupon at this office, with five others of consecutive numbers, and the cost amount of expense items named below and get this Simplex Vacuum Bottle.

**\$2.50—VACUUM BOTTLE—\$2.50**

Ready to use, all complete, including a hand-some Nickel Cup attachment. Every bottle guaranteed to keep liquids hot 30 hours, and cold 50 hours. Strongest, most durable, most sanitary, most simple, highest Vacuum and most economical Bottle made. Every Bottle Guaranteed.

RUBBER-TONED 98c

ALL NICKEL \$1.13

**Classified Advertisements 1c a Word.**